"DANDERINE" STOPS HAIR FALLING OUT

Hurry! A few cents will save your hair and double its beauty



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp tonic penetrates to the famished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating evhair falling out, getting thin, scraggly

After a few application of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a shows more life, vigor, brightness, color and thickness

A few cents buys a bottle of detoilet counter .-- Adv.

Business.

Reno-He always rubs it into the people, friends or no friends. Henry-Always knocking, eh? Reno-No; he's an osteopath.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum,

a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

A woman's sphere is the home. Any bride of a week is willing to admit

For Constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only. At all drug stores .-- Adv.

Our idea of a well bred man is one who never boasts of his dough.

Sure BELLANS INDIGESTION 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel bine and are often melancholy, belleve that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stormach, Nor is it to be wondered at Acid-stormach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloat, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his aliments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

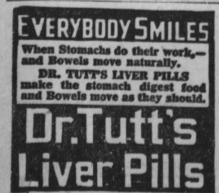
Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings, oh! such quick relief from your stomach miseries—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, eool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 56 cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you est like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.



JUST WHAT YOU NEED DR. CARTER'S K. & B. TEA

For a Few Cents You Can Serve This Health-Building Tea Every Other Night for Two Weeks.

Take it till your bowels are in perfect condition, till your eyes sparkle with health and your skin grows clear and healthy. At the same time don't forget that there is nothing you can give the cross, fretful child that will do it more good.



"HE TRAVELS FASTEST—"

By ELIZABETH Y. MILLER

\$-ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc

Arthur Brooks was an ambitious young man. When he married Theodora he took her to live in one of the Jersey suburbs. The rent was low and the neighborhood not too fastidious. For be it understood that Arthur's ambition ran not to luxuries, out to the accumulation of wealth.

He was the type of man-the thrifty, saving type-who keeps a couple of dime banks in constant use. one on his desk at the office wherein he dropped the ten-cent pieces which soft and pliable; then this stimulating | sightfully belonged to the waiter who served him at lunch, the other on his chiffonier at home. On the chiffonier ery hair in the head, thus stopping the there was, too, a large papier mache orange for the devouring of stray

Theodora, who was not "allowanced" in the orthodox, theoretical particle of dandruff, besides every hair | way, conceived the idea that the dimes and pennies which were dropped into the home banks rightfully belonged to her. And having discovered that a lightful "Danderine" at any drug or slim-bladed penknife was a safe ally, she filched from them sometimes so much as a whole dollar at once. Naturally enough the home savings did not accumulate very fast.

But they had been married a whole year before Arthur Brooks detected his young wife in her pilferings. The ecture which he read her was magnificent of its kind. In a way, however, the force of it rolled off Theodora like water off a duck's back. She was not thrifty by nature; she needed money, and helping herself to 't was by far an easier and surer way of getting it than begging it of Arthur.

"And why," he continued, ponderously, "should you need any extra money? Aren't you fed? Haven't you enough of everything?"

"Pienty," said Theodora placidly, "of everything but money."

"But what did you need money for?" be persisted.

Theodora flushed. Then she threw back her head defiantly.

"Since you must know," she burst forth indignantly, "I stole from you in order to buy baby clothes!"

In this manner was Arthur Brooks made cognizant of his impending

fatherhood. The revelation came to him in the nature of a distinct shock. He had

reckoned upon marriage, had fully counted the cost of taking a wife, but he had left baby clothes and all that pertains thereto out of his calcula-Indeed, it had been part of his in-

born thriftiness which tempted him in each other-" the first place to get married. He had heard many times how a wife helped a fellow to "get on." The wife, it seemed, always scrimped and saved, baked, brewed, sewed, washed, and ironed for her board and keep. Perhaps in the interim, even, she took in a little dressmaking from the more extravagant of her neighbors.

That was the wife of Arthur Brooks' bachelor dreams. Somehow the dream was mixed up with a disconcerting reality. It was a case of not looking before he leaped; of loving, perhaps not wisely, but too well.

Physically, Theodora was lovely enough to tempt any man into marriage. Possibly young Arthur lost his head, and forgot to question her ante- GRANTED BENEFIT OF ORDEAL cedents. For Theodora's upbringing had been quite different from his. In her father's household dime banks and papier-mache oranges were things unknown. So was a bank account.

Her family had lived luxuriously from hand to mouth, and there was always a huge pile of bills waiting to be paid. But this irritating fact in no wise lessened the number of gowns that Theodora and her mother bought, nor forced the family to dine on corned beef in preference to chicken. There were theater trips in Theodora's antenuptial days, cabs, restaurant dinners, and wildly extravagant times at Christmas.

Theodora's wedded life was quite take kindly to the new regime. Inbefore, Theodora did remarkably well. She loved her thrifty husband and, in a way, she was happy.

Arthur, too, was happy in a way. He would have been happier, perhaps, if matrimony had been less expensive, but saving was with him a constitutional instinct, and his regrets did not reflect measurably upon Theodora. There were times when his love for

her swept him like a tempest. Her clear brown eyes; her hair, satiny and smooth like the brown wing of a bird; her slender figure, moving so lithely to household tasks; her pretty white hands, which no amount of toll seemed to harden, were allpowerful lodestones to draw him to

And yet it could not be denied, Theodora, with all her physical attractions, was a horrible expense. There were times when Arthur Brooks took to brooding over what might have been. If, for instance, he hadn't married, or had put off marrying until a more "suitable" time. He figured up how cheaply he might have lived. If he hadn't married! Heavens!

How he could have saved! Even a cheap flat, with a wife who more than a dozen forks. arres ned preferred his other sic

persessessessessessessessesses | had no sense of money value, and an impending baby-how it ate into one's income! Arthur Brooks realized that he had made a foolish mistake in marrying so young. Naturally, however, he did not tell this to Theodora. He was not unkindly enough for that, and besides, it was he who had asked her to marry him. She had not been overly anxious at first. Arthur, though economical, was just.

And then, as by a horrifying miracle, the thing happened.

The little baby, for whose wardrobe Arthur's precious dime and penny banks had been rifled, at last arrived. It hovered for only one brief hour in this unlovely world, and then, clasping Theodora's hand, wandered back again into the great unknown from whence it came.

They buried Theodora with her baby hugged to her bosom.

The lips that he had loved were curved in their wented smile; her hair, smooth and satiny like a bird's wing, was brushed smoothly back, and the clear brown eyes were closed

It was Theodora's mother who gave the money for a simple monument. She wanted to do that much, she said, for her daughter's memory; but she did not tell Arthur that she took money which should have gone instead to pay a long-standing grocer's bill. It was easy to see where poor Theodora got some of her shiftless habits.

And so it happened that Arthur Brooks commenced life anew with much wisdom and no incumbrances. It was a snowy night, and there were gathered about the wide fireplace in the library at the club several men, rather good friends, all of them. The club itself spoke eloquently of the wealth which supported it. There were long mahogany reading tables lighted by red-shaded electroliers, great leather easy chairs, and thick rugs which cost fabulous prices. Only a rich man could afford to seek entrance here.

Yet, as it often happens even among rich men, these friends, grown communicative under the gentle stimulus of their after-dinner cigars, were discussing the cost of living and the financial aspects of married life. One, a robust, red-cheeked old fellow, expanded genially for the benefit of his attentive audience.

"I was poor as Job's turkey when got married," he asserted earnestly. "We had up-hill work of it for twenty years, my wife and I. Just as soon's we'd get a little something, there'd be sickness or a new baby to swallow

"I've been in debt-many and many's the time-and my wife had to work hard-harder than I wanted to see her. But we've been happy. I haven't regretted a day of it-no sirree, not one! I'd do the same thing over again. I'd advise any man to marry young, if be finds the one girl he can love. You see, it makes all the difference in the world when you have

A young man sitting near the fire laughed suddenly. He rose, stretched himself lazily, and yawned,

"I don't believe it." he interrupted. "A man-especially if he's poor-has no business to get married. What is it they say? 'He travels fastest who travels alone.' There's sense for you. "What's your opinion, Brooks? I'm right, am I not?"

He turned for confirmation to another one of 'the party. But the man whom he addressed did not answer.

Arthur Brooks pillowed his head in his arms on the polished mahogany table and uttered a stifled groan.

Native African Accused of Witchcraft Not Condemned Before Given So-Called "Trial."

A clear distinction must be made between fetish and witchcraft, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. The former is regarded by the black man as perfectly legitimate; the latter he looks upon with hatred, and all over Africa summary methods are used, as in olden days in England, with witches.

One or other of the law-god-cult societies-those secret societies bearing such names as Purroh, Oru, Egbo, Ukukiwe, etc .-- intervenes, and a trial by different. They lived well within her ordeal follows. In fact, anyone can husband's income-unnecessarily so, claim that right. A says to B: "You're it sometimes seemed-and to her cred- a witch." "I'm not!" ejaculates B, it be it said, that she did her best to who immediately takes a calabar bean and swallows it. B dies, or is very deed, considering all that had gone sick; therefore he is the guilty person, and this long before the elaborate mechanism of the law society has heard of the dispute.

If B wants to have a big palaver, and run himself and his accuser into a lot of expense, he has a right to call in the aid of the society; but he

needn't. Witchcraft is a dangerous word to use in an African village. Miss Kingsley relates that you have only to shout "Ifot" at a man or woman in Calabar, or "Ndo tchi" in Fjortland, and the whole population, so good-tempered the moment before, is turned bloodthirsty. But, mind you, the ordeal must prove the guilt first, before the witch is literally torn to pieces.

Age of Wisdom. He-Old Grogsby told me today

that he sincerely regretted his misspent youth. She-I'm delighted to hear that he's repented at last .- Columbia (S. C.)

Well, They Had Fingers. As late as the revolution of 1688 in England few English noblemen owned

Gossip About Spring Coats



BOUT now, heavy winter coats [are raw. They are arranged to button A begin to be somewhat burden- up when needed and they may be country where winter lingers. Farther south spring coats have already made

protection for the throat when winds too keen for comfort,

startling, however; the spring coat back of the garment beltless. In some rarely undertakes to be sensational- cases pockets are conspicuous by their It has a quiet part to play-and short. absence, in others they are a feature The new models so far shown are of the design, as in the coat pictured. considerably shorter than winter coats This model, of taupe velour, deinches below the knees being the long- women particularly, with its widened est. Some others are knee length, hip lines and full skirt. It is very comtom, sometimes lessened by plait in quite equal to withstanding the raw the material. Machine stitching and a winds of blustering March. Such a few buttons assume the responsibility coat proves useful for spring, summer, of providing decoration and both the and fall, that is whenever one may enmuffler and scarf collars suggest cozy counter cool weather or wind, a bit

Stars in the Drama of Blouses

THERE is such an unending variety | with a panel at the front, groups of

In blouses and smocks in all the hand-run tucks at each side and a

certainty that it is a wise one. It that the fine-grained woman finds ador-

a consideration of the constantly ar- because voile and filet are blessed with

riving new models, to determine what iron constitutions, with all their dain-

styles are favored and what features timess, and will outlast any other fab-

experience that they are expected to | The under and overblouse idea and

persist. Fashion reporters learn from ric used in blouses.

all others as the favorite of gentle-

The blouse of white voile is hand

made and the lace used on it is an ele-

gant example of fine work. It is at

once simply and cunningly designed--

women.

some even in those sections of the thrown open when the day is kind.

Belts do not appear to play a contheir debut and the vanguard of the spicuous part in the models so far inhost makes it plain that we are to be. troduced. When they are present they come accustomed to a few changes in are narrow and usually extend only the coat silhouette. They are not part way around the figure, leaving the were; those that reach four to six serves the consideration of slender They have a wide sweep at the bot- fy looking with ample collar and cuffs

KING PIN The tastiest tobacco you ever tasted.

> FOR THE BOOK OF 100 101 BEST SONGS The Corley Compan Department W Richmond, Virgini "The House That Made Richmond Musical"

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often follows a

Neglected Cold

HILL'S

CASCARA QUININE

BROMIDE

DEAD

Life is a burden when the body

is racked with pain. Everything

worries and the victim becomes

despondent and downhearted. To

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troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

bring back the sunshine take

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form—saie, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill'e

"The cost of living is terrible!" "Yes, but mighty few people are anxious to die to save money.'

CONVENIENT!

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets."

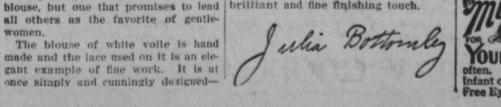
Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh Pills. Feel bully! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and stomach sour. Why not spend a few cents for a box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? They work while you sleep. Adv.

No Need. "Don't you want to invest in a talking machine?" "Not much. I married one."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

displays of spring merchandise, that it little fine embroidery in small flower Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly is difficult to make a choice with the sprays on it. It is the sort of blouse checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxatakes repeated visits to the shops and able. The work in it is worth while tive, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many take no substitute.-Adv.





detect the successful models and styles clever use of color, find themselves features and it is not hard to do this. happily set forth in the blouse of thousands of households all over the In the two new blouses shown in the georgette in which dark blue is posed civilized world for more than half a picture above, two of the outstanding over pale tan color, with the tiniest century by those who have suffered and successful features of the new buttons in the lighter color playing the with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia. sluggish liver, coming up of food, palstyles are emphasized. No woman part of trimming. They outline all need hesitate to follow their suggest the edges of the slashed body and pitation, constipation and other intions in making her selections for sleeves, also the neck and cuffs, But testinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, spring. One blouse of georgette, in the designer's bright, particular two colors, reveals the liking for achievement in this model appears in color combinations and fanciful ef- the narrow ribbon in a Roman stripe fects. The other, of fine white voile, that finishes the neck and sleeves and The fish always bite well when you with filet lace and needlework as adorn- passes in a band around the undercan't go. ment, portrays a different character of bodice and upper sleeve. It is a gay,